

Intends to press for the adoption of a picture rule...

One senator pointed out that under the picture rule...

Wilson Waited Too Long. One Republican senator...

Unquestionably the adoption of the picture rule...

Opposed in Own Party. To obtain closure the president...

Some of Filibusters Out. The fight over closure itself...

All of the newly elected senators are understood...

One reason the administration dislikes to call...

DEMAND NATION ENFORCE RIGHTS UPON THE SEAS

A message from Chicago men was telegraphed...

The telegram follows, in part: The repeated offenses of Germany...

The following signed the message: Wm. Gardner Hale...

The message also said: "We believe these statements represent the convictions of a large and daily increasing majority of the citizens of Chicago."

Lake "Mosquito Fleet" Plans Patrol Training

May 1 on Lake Michigan will see a "mosquito fleet" of motor boats...

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. DEPARTURES...

CROWD IS QUIET AS PRESIDENT TAKES THE OATH

Clouds and a Chill Wind Cause Discomfort to 20,000 Watchers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 5.—(Special.)—Woodrow Wilson, the first Democrat since Andrew Jackson to succeed himself as president of the United States...

"Sun Finally Comes Out. Until just before the president took the oath administered to him by Chief Justice White of the Supreme court...

Ceremony in the Senate. The exercises in front of the capitol were preceded by the ceremony within at two o'clock...

President Is Announced. A hush fell over the chamber. In a clear voice he said: "The president of the United States."

Marshall Is Sworn In. Vice President Marshall was then sworn into office, secretary of the senate reading the oath...

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TOBEY Polish is to fine surfaces of varnish and enamel...

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

President Points Out Perilous Situation of Country, Urges Unity of Nation, and Outlines Principles We Should Stand For. Says He Realizes Immense Task Before Him and Prays for Wisdom and Prudence in Doing His Duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The address delivered today by President Wilson at his public inauguration follows: "My Fellow Citizens: The four years which have elapsed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of the most vital interest and consequence...

"We have sought thoughtfully to set our house in order, correct the grosser errors and abuses of our industrial life, liberate and quicken the processes of our national genius and energy, and lift our politics to a broader view of the people's essential interests."

"It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for itself and will be of increasing influence as the years go by."

"This is not the time for retrospect. It is time, rather, to speak our Time to Speak, of the present and of the future, the immediate future."

"Although we have entered counsel and action with such unusual concentration and success upon the great problems of domestic legislation to which we addressed ourselves four years ago, other matters have more and more forced themselves upon our attention, matters lying outside our own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite our wish to keep free of them, have drawn us more and more irresistibly into their own current and influence."

"It has been impossible to avoid them. They have affected the life of the whole world. They have shaken America of the men everywhere. Blood of all with a passion and Nations at War, an apprehension."

"We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to go to war, to wrong or injure anything. Doing nothing, we have been forced into war, the consciousness of standing in some sort apart, intent upon an interest that transcended the immediate issues of the war itself."

"The seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under Free and Safe common agreement for all peoples."

GERMAN EDITOR SCORES WHOLE MEXICAN AFFAIR

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

"Smoke Your Head Off!" No harm, if it's In-B-Tween, the mildest, soothingest Little Cigar your teeth ever gripped. Hand made of long Havana filler.

thought that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who mean to vindicate and fortify peace."

"We have been obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain minimum of right and of freedom of action."

"We stand firm in armed neutrality, since it seems that in no other way we can demonstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forego."

"We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by our own purpose or desire, to a more active assertion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself."

"But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered."

"We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed an ideal purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere."

"There are many things still to do at home to clarify our own politics and to give new vitality to our national life."

"Must Clarify to the Industrial Politics at Home."

"Let each man see to it that the dedication is in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his mind, ruler of his own will and desire."

"I stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have been audience because the people realize that of the United States have chosen Holding Office for this August."

"I know now what the task means. I realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I may God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel."

"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countrymen; they are our own, they are the principles of national order and domestic safety."

"That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens must be to encourage or hasten resolution in other states should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented."

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DEMOCRATS FEW, SOLDIERS PLENTY IN BIG PAGEANT

Inaugural Parade Gives Khaki and Blue a Holiday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—(Special.)—Before the new administration was an hour old rampant militarism had appropriated the line of the holiday in the inaugural parade. The greater part of the procession reviewed by the president for three hours was composed of soldiers—regulars, militia, cadets, boys from private military schools, veterans of the nation's battles—from old men of the civil war to the youths of the punitive expedition sent to "take Villa, dead or alive."

The military had responded nobly to the call of the inaugural committee in the hour of need. Every time an organization of "lifelong Democrats" wrote that unforeseen circumstances would prevent its participation, another regiment of regulars was ordered out.

Troops Fill Gaps. When the far western states, which voted for Wilson, because he kept us out of war, failed to send marching clubs more soldiers were impressed. The procession marched from the capitol to the White House—regulars, militia, cadets, boys from private military schools, veterans of the nation's battles—from old men of the civil war to the youths of the punitive expedition sent to "take Villa, dead or alive."

Great Day for the Flag. A dominant note of patriotic appeal in the nation's hour of peril was maintained by those marching—soldiers and civilians alike—and by those who watched the procession measure the length of Pennsylvania avenue. Rarely has the American flag been so profusely displayed and so lustily cheered. The president in his glass inclosed reviewing stand enjoyed every minute of the spectacle, and so apparently did the marchers, despite a stiff wind which blew the caps from the heads of a Cavalier cadet and a midship from the New York naval station and blew dust in every direction.

Glee Club Gets Glad Hand. But when, a half hour later, the Democratic Glee club of Columbia, O., executed a right-about face before the president and through the colored magnophones chanted that "Every man who performs it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task to which we must set our hand."

"For myself I beg your tolerance, in your countenance and your united aid. The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dispelled and we shall walk with the light all about us if we be true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the councils of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right ahead."

Enjoying Music at Home

Busy men who have never achieved the mastery of the piano are often singularly fond of music.

With the Kimball Player Piano has come a wonderful source of pleasure for the man in the home—of relaxation and of inspiration.

SOCIETY

Inaugural Ball Not Held, but Its Place Is Taken by Many Dinners and Dances.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—(Special.)—Although there was no one big inaugural function, like the balls of previous inaugurations, there were half a dozen lesser affairs of semi-official character. The White House luncheon on the return from the capitol was a buffet affair, served in the state dining room which was banked with roses. All sorts of entertaining was done for the visiting troops and state governors and their staffs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained the West Point cadets at a luncheon, with a dance from 4 to 6. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean kept up a family custom inaugurated many years ago by Mr. McLean's mother by giving a luncheon for the Annapolis boys.

The Russian ambassador and Mrs. Bakmeteff gave a large dinner for the governor of New York and Mrs. Whitman. The big party of the evening was the ball which the vice president and Mrs. Marshall gave for the superintendent of the Culver Military academy and Mrs. Ogilvie of the Blair House troops, and cadets. It was distinctively a military ball.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for the Chicago boys was nine and a half hours late in arriving in Washington. Commander Moffett's 408 jockies lost the place allotted to them in the first division of the inaugural parade. They should have been the Third brigade, followed by the men from the naval station at Newport. As it was, they were obliged to accept a position near the end of the procession in order to march at all.

Commander Moffett was outspoken to-night in his comments on the service afforded by the railroad. "If a delay of nine and a half hours can occur," he said, "in the transportation of a detachment from Chicago to Washington under favorable peace conditions, the country can judge whether this railroad, at least, is prepared to handle the transportation of troops in the event of war."

Washington had its first view of armored motor trucks when the New York national guard, also homebound soldiers of border patrol service, went by. There was a keen interest in this feature of an inaugural parade. The three regiments of the Pennsylvania national guard which followed Gov. Brumbaugh past the reviewing stand were an army in miniature. They looked extremely business-like.

Veterans Ready to Serve. But it was left to the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic to cause a choking sensation in the throat as it went by. At the head of the first section three veterans carried a banner inscribed "We are ready again." There were eighty-seven men in the first detachment and forty in the second. Behind them came the United Spanish War Veterans and the Maryland division Sons of Veterans.

A novel feature was contributed by the Loyal Women of Washington, D. C., led by Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, who carried a banner inscribed: "We did it—south and west," and later by the Pennsylvania Women's Woodrow Wilson League of Philadelphia, the members of which wore white caps and long white capes.

Tammany signified its willingness to bid bygone by bygone as 1,000 New York braves, headed by Boss Murphy, swept past and doffed their silk hats to the president.

MINISTRY HANDS RESIGNATION TO KING OF SWEDEN

LONDON, March 5.—The Swedish ministry resigned today, according to Reuters' Stockholm correspondent. At the request of King Gustav, however, the ministers consented to remain in office in the hope of composing the crisis.

WOMEN A PICTURE FLOWER

NEW WRIST WATCHES at \$18.00

1 Dollar opens a Bank account. DIME SAVED MAKE DOLLARS

VOGUE Pattern Exhibits in CHICAGO

OUR OFFICERS will be pleased to co-operate with your attorney in the matter of safeguarding your estate.

By naming this Company as Executor, you insure an economical and efficient administration of your affairs.

Four Special Bargains One Dollar Boxes of Cut Flowers

WOMEN A PICTURE FLOWER

100

GERARD NEVER HELD HOSTAGE, INSIDER SAYS

Writer Reaching Havana Gives Facts of Wild Week in Berlin.

(Continued from first page.)

probability, was printed in ordinary type and on the main inside pages. "Where the newspapers led the public followed. I heard no discussion that day. What little talk there was at the foreign office, where it ran to polite hopes, obviously insincere, that the United States would accept the new plan and stand back while England was welcomed.

"For three days Ambassador Gerard remained at the embassy, very pessimistic and without news. Suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 4, came the anxiously awaited news that Ambassador von Bernstorff had been handed his passport.

"For a single instant Berlin awoke and passed its communal hand over its eyes. The Lokal Anzeiger, catching the emotion of the moment, slapped out a hasty bulletin, not soberly printed, as usual, but scrawled with a blue pencil on a big sheet of paper.

Interest Short Lived. "In ten minutes the spasm of interest seemed to be over. That night I looked into half a dozen big cafes and three theaters. There were the usual crowds, the usual stolidity, and the usual grim determination to get the prescribed dose of recreation, war or no war.

"Mr. Gerard gave no thought to his passport until Sunday night, when he learned officially of the break and received Herr Alfred Zimmermann, the foreign secretary, who came armed with a copy of the treaty of 1795. "Early Tuesday morning the treaty began to play a part in the drama. Count Montagu, undersecretary, came to Mr. Gerard with a proposal that it be formally reaffirmed. More, he proposed that it be reaffirmed with amendments, the chief of which practically guaranteed the safe return of the German merchant ships now in the United States to Germany, even against the English effort to seize them.

Gerard Balks Scheme. "Gerard, of course, refused to enter such negotiations. In the first place he had lost his diplomatic character, and hence could not bind the United States. In the second place, even forgetting this objection, he could not longer communicate with Washington in cipher, hence he could not get confidential instructions from Lansing.

"His refusal to discuss the matter seems to have nettled Count Montagu and led the count into an indiscretion. "Your refusal to reaffirm this treaty may deprive the Americans of their liberty," he said.

"What Americans? asked Mr. Gerard. "Well," replied Montagu, "let us say the American correspondents here." "Go tell that to the correspondents," Gerard retorted. "Ask them if they want me to assure them their liberty by doing any such thing as you ask."

Suspicion Is Result. "The upshot of this somewhat absurd discussion was the growth of suspicion on both sides, and during the course of the next day it reached a stage of equilibrium. "Gerard remained pessimistic. "You fellows are in for it," he told the correspondents, "you'll all be locked up before it is over."

"Various minor incidents combined to make the situation worse. Gerard's inability to communicate with Washington in cipher was after all nothing extraordinary. Ambassador Bernstorff was in the same fix.

"When Tuesday Gerard's telephone was cut off it began to look as if the Germans really were beginning to panic. He could not call up the foreign office, he could not even call the foreign consuls. Another pin prick of the same sort followed. An American correspondent whose wife was ill obtained permission to send her to Copenhagen. His application was supported by Gerard and he was known to be Gerard's best friend among the correspondents, but when he took his wife to the station Wednesday morning he was told she could not board the train.

"Ferry Not in Operation." "Why? Because, so he was informed, the ferry between Warnemunde and the German coast and Gjeller was actually tied up by ice.

GERMANS ENLIVEN VERDUN ASSAULT

Kaiser's Men Gain Footing Near Bezonvaux, but Are Dislodged.



German troops in the last two days have enlivened the battle before Verdun, in the region from Chambray to Bezonvaux. Paris admits the Kaiser's men gained an important footing in the Caucreses woods, west of Bezonvaux, but were dislodged yesterday. Paris also reports intensified artillery exchanges west of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Avocourt and Dead Man Hill.

Danish coast was not in operation. It sounded baby. It made a small sensation and accentuated the current suspicion.

"My personal belief is that all of these suspicions might have been allayed by a few frank words, and this belief is borne out by the fact that a few frank words actually started the benign business of allaying them.

"These words came, however, not from Mr. Gerard nor from his antagonists across the Wilhelmstrasse, but from a volunteer, a correspondent of a Chicago paper. This gentleman went to the foreign office and loosed a half column or so of plain and excellent German and Gerard's telephone service was restored forthwith, with an apology to boot. It had been cut off, it appeared, by some too presumptuous subordinate in the telegraph bureau.

"Another half column of simple speech dropped up to the fact that the correspondent's wife had not been held up through spite, or to further embarrass Gerard, but simply and solely because the ferry between Warnemunde and Gjeller was actually tied up by ice.

No One Believed Stories— "None of us, of course, believed for an instant the stories of the United States grabbing the German ships, interfering the crews, and persecuting the German citizens. Even the foreign office, I believe, was convinced most of them, at least, were untrue. But, all the same, they stood uncontradicted. "Finally some one thought of a plan. This involved bringing in a certain member of the Reichstag as an intermediary. The gentleman in question was personally known and liked by Mr. Gerard. He was instructed at the foreign office. "A point started out in search of him, and he presently was found and induced to undertake the commission, though without a precise notion as to what compromise was acceptable to either party.

But "Peace" Fails. "He said Mr. Gerard first and then trudged through the snow to the foreign office, a block away. Next morning there were varying accounts of the issue of the mission. Some progress, it seemed, had been made, but there was yet no treaty of peace. Mr. Gerard still awaited the passports and the foreign office still had a large force of officials at work on them and said that they would be handed to him with all possible speed. A semi-official note explained solemnly that the passports were hard to prepare, that they covered the whole entourage and included at least 100 separate papers.

"The situation thus threatened to drag itself out to endless lengths. The Reichstag gentleman apparently had paved the way to an eventual peace, but it still was a good deal too distant and shadowy for comfort. "Then the Tension Broke. "Meanwhile Reuter continued his gallant efforts and the various other English press agencies in Amsterdam, Norway, and elsewhere gave him heroic support. Eventually this stream of inflammatory news grew so wild that even the Vossische Zeitung warned its readers to beware. Suddenly the tension broke and it was all over. "The business was done by a telegram from the managing editor of a New York paper to its Berlin correspondent. It ran no more than 200 words, but in that short space it disposed of practically all of the buncombe printed in Berlin for a week. The German merchant ships in the American harbors, it said, were not seized, Count von Bernstorff was not held up, and the property of the Germans was not in danger.

"The correspondent hotfooted with this bulky dispatch to the embassy and Mr. Gerard sent him to the foreign office at once. That afternoon—it was the Friday of the melodramatic week—the news was printed in all the Berlin papers.

Gerard Gets Passports. "An hour later there was no longer any blood upon the moon. Mr. Gerard had his passports, all was serene in the foreign office and there was handshaking all around. The next morning it was officially announced that Mr. Gerard and his party would leave Berlin at 8 p. m. for Zurich and that a special train had been put at his disposal. At the same time, the foreign office issued a note stating that the German government, in its dealings with Americans in Germany would be governed strictly by the treaty of 1795.

"This was the finale of the play. Passports were now on tap for any and all. In the matter of the train, the Germans were as good as their word. Mr. Gerard had a saloon car of the sort seldom occupied in Europe save by the reigning monarchs, with two German officers, one a baron, to protect and entertain him.

Nobody Paid Any Fare. "The other members, even some of the unofficial Americans who went along, enjoyed the same luxurious sleeping cars, and, moreover, no one paid any fare. Once, when the train entered a new division and the new conductor came to examine the tickets, he was chided away by the indignant military officer. The members of the embassy staff did not even pay for their meals. Thus the retreat from Berlin was begun.

"As for the common people, they once more displayed magnificent indifference. The crowd which assembled to see Mr. Gerard off consisted almost wholly of attaches from the foreign office, and in the railroad station not a dozen persons turned their heads to see what was afoot."

Seal Forgotten, Suit Ends. "John H. Ferguson, head of the Pergau Printing company, 500 North Dearborn street, was dismissed by Judge Kearns yesterday on a charge of compelling women employees to work more than ten hours a day.

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KAISER'S TROOPS ATTACK FRENCH BEFORE VERDUN

Paris Report Tells of Attempt of Enemy on Right Bank of the Meuse.

FRENCH FRONT.

FRENCH. PARIS, March 5.—Last night French reconnoitering detachments made several successful attacks, particularly northwest of Tracy-le-Val and in Avocourt wood. Near Troyon, in the region of Reims, and at Hill 304, we broke up attempts of the enemy to make surprise attacks. In these actions we took a score of prisoners.

On the right bank of the Meuse the bombardment directed yesterday by the enemy against our positions in the region of Caucreses redoubled in intensity. It was followed at about 4 p. m. by a violent attack on a front of three kilometers between Chambray farm and Bezonvaux.

Between Caucreses wood and Bezonvaux repeated German efforts were broken up by our curtain of fire and machine guns.

The enemy gained a footing in our advanced positions north of Caucreses wood, but all his efforts to penetrate the wood were defeated by our fire. The losses of the enemy were heavy.

NIGHT STATEMENT. On the right bank of the Meuse, in a spirited counter attack, we drove the enemy from part of the elements which he had occupied yesterday north of Caucreses wood.

West of Font-a-Mousson a German attempt against one of our trenches north of Pilley failed completely. Our fire shattered enemy works in the sector of Forêt de Bezaux. The day was calm on the rest of the front.

AVIATION. Two German airplanes were today attacked by our pilots and brought down, one in the region of Autcourt (Meuse), the other in the district of Namptoul (Moselle). A third enemy machine was brought down by our special guns north of Burnhaupt.

BELGIAN. PARIS, March 5.—There is nothing important to report on the Belgian front.

BRITISH. LONDON, March 5.—This morning the enemy attacked a position east of Houthaven, gained by us yesterday, but was repulsed with loss, leaving some prisoners in our hands.

East of Gommecourt we have improved and strengthened the positions gained by us yesterday. This morning we carried out two successful raids to the southeast and northeast of Arras. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy; forty-two prisoners and one machine gun were captured. We also entered trenches to the southeast of Ghinchy and took prisoners. In every case our casualties were light.

Useful artillery reconnaissance work was carried out and many places of military importance were attacked with bombs.

AVIATION. Yesterday there was considerable activity in the air. Many combats took place. Six hostile machines were brought down, two falling in our line. Eight were driven down, damaged. Two of our machines were brought down and five are missing.

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 5.—On the western front, during the snowfall, no important events occurred.

ITALIAN FRONT. ITALIAN. ROME, March 5.—On the Trentina

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

March 6, 1916.

German naval staff announced that the Meuse had arrived at a home port with \$250,000 in gold captured from enemy ships.

Petrograd reported Russians had taken offensive along most of the front.

German warships reported to be cruising off the coast of Holland.

TWO YEARS AGO. March 6, 1915.

Greek cabinet resigned. Austrian army near Stanislaw, East Galicia, defeated by Russians.

front yesterday there was increased artillery activity from the Travignolo valley to the Upper Cordova. In the upper part of the Spelagino valley, in the Avio district, a brilliant attack by our troops permitted the occupation of a strong position at an altitude of more than 2,700 meters on the Costabella group. We captured sixty-one men and one machine gun.

On the Julian front there have been intermittent artillery actions. We caused explosions and fires in the enemy lines near Castagnelizza, on the middle Isonzo. Enemy detachments that attempted to approach our positions southeast of Verbova were promptly repulsed.

AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, via Berlin, March 5.—Italian front: In the Sugana sector the Italian artillery maintained a lively fire at isolated points.

A hostile detachment advancing against our lines near Sorella, on the Maso brook, was immediately pushed back into its position. West of Asiago, a patrol of Tyrolean territorial crossed the Asbach cañon during the night, stormed an Italian trench west of Canova, overpowered the garrison and brought

back from the reconnoitering enterprise some prisoners.

RUSSIAN FRONT. RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 5.—On the western front scouting reconnaissance and exchange of fire are proceeding.

AVIATION. Southwest of Lutsk (Volhynia) our artillery brought down an enemy airplane which caught fire while falling. The aviator was captured.

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 5.—On the eastern front, during the severe cold, no important events occurred.

CAUCASUS FRONT. RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 5.—On the Caucasus front Turkish troops moved more than a company strong attacked from three sides our point of support northwest of Kalki (sixty-five miles south of Trebizond), but were driven back by our intrenchments.

ROMANIAN FRONT. RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 5.—On the western and Romanian fronts scouting reconnaissance and exchange of fire are proceeding.

RAID ON ENGLAND. BERLIN, March 5.—German hydroplanes on the morning of March 1 dropped twenty-one bombs on merchant vessels anchored in the Downs and on the railroad at Ramsgate. Good success was observed. All the machines returned undamaged.

NEW CHIEF OF AUSTRIAN STAFF. BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, March 5.—Gen. von Arz has been appointed chief of the Austrian general army staff. Instead of Gen. Conrad von Hotzendorf, a government press agency announcement stated today.

GOING TO YOUNGSTOWN? Have a comfortable night's trip on the Baltimore & Ohio

The splendidly equipped Baltimore & Ohio train leaving the Grand Central Station, Fifth Avenue and Harrison Street, every night at 10 o'clock, reaches Youngstown at 9:15 a. m., enabling you to have the whole day there.

Have your breakfast in comfort on the train, Baltimore & Ohio dining car service is famous for its excellence. Prices are surprisingly reasonable.

You can go to bed as early as 9 o'clock, if you like, and you will have a smooth, restful ride.

Returning, leave Youngstown at 12 midnight, and arrive in Chicago at 9:00 a. m.

This is the business man's favorite train. It saves time and is most convenient. Ask your salesman and solicitors to serve your interests by traveling over the Baltimore & Ohio to Youngstown.

Make reservations by telephone, Wabash 324. City Ticket Office, 320 South Clark St. Tickets also on sale at Grand Central Station, Fifth Avenue and Harrison St., 634 Street Station and leading hotels.

P. C. BENEDICT, District Passenger Agent.

Baltimore & Ohio

"Our Passengers Are Our Guests"

Clysmic—Of Course

What else—People who know most about sparkling table waters prefer Clysmic—that's why its sales are so big and growing still bigger.

15 grains of Lithia Salts to the gallon.

Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters

Insist on genuine

WATERBURY

THE KING OF TABLE WATERS

WATERBURY, Vt.

WATERBURY, Vt.

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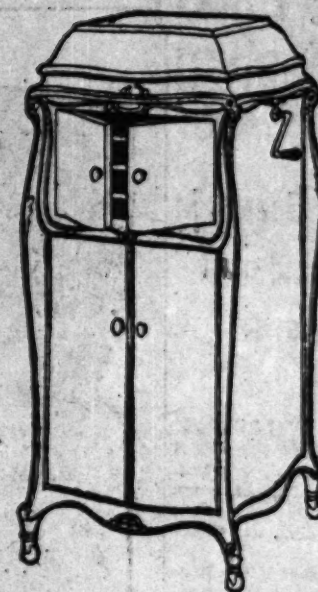
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VICTROLA



The Victrola is the most accomplished entertainer ever designed by man—whether for your guests, for your family, or for you alone. Considering the fact that we are prepared at a moment's notice to put this wonderful instrument in your home practically on your own terms, shouldn't you stop in and see us today about getting a Victrola now?

Every style and size Victrola from \$15 to \$400 will be found in our immense assortment. The coupon below will bring you complete information regarding our liberal terms. Mail it today.

WURLITZER, 329-331 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago
Send catalog of Victrolas; also explain your payment plan.
Name _____
Address _____
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WURLITZER

Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.
329-331 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Van Buren

Redfern Corsets

Not how much we sell you—But how well we please you.

DO not ask your tailor or modiste to fit you well until you furnish the correct foundation. Come first to the Redfern Corset Shop, where you will find corsetiers who are keenly interested in helping you to look your best.

Back Lace—Front Lace
\$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
and up to \$25.00

Every Corset Fitted
Redfern Corset Shop
Nineteen East Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)
Chicago.

at all high class stores
The Warner Brothers Company

Q for Quality

Electrical Conveniences for the Sick Room

IN an emergency, before the doctor can come, it's a big relief to have Electrical "First Aid" Appliances handy. Uncertain March weather brings many sudden illnesses—aggravates chronic ailments. It's well to be prepared.

Here Are a Few Suggestions From Our Abundant Stocks

Foot Warmers, Disc Stoves, Sterilizers, Hair Dryers, Luminous Radiators, Fans, Heating Pads, Bedclothes, Milk Warmers, Bath Cabinets, Lamps.

Time Payment Privileges Extended to Customers of Commonwealth Edison Company

ELECTRIC SHOP, ELECTRIC SHOP, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

AUSTIN, 546 West Lake Street, BROADWAY, 423 Broadway, LOGAN SQUARE, 3127 Logan Road, SOUTH CHICAGO, 9143 South Chicago Ave.

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QUIZ WOMAN ON AUTO PURCHASE IN HIGGINS CASE

Police Believe Slaying May Be Linked to Nutter Theft Ring.

The police last night questioned Mrs. Lashinsky of 5333 South Winchester avenue about her purchase of the automobile in which Fred L. Higgins was murdered near Hammond on Feb. 28.

The police are convinced she bought the car from "Count" Palmer Sparks, a fugitive.

Mrs. Lashinsky was taken from her home at 9 o'clock last night by Detective Sergt. Egan and C. R. Melchior. She was interrogated in her home by Detective Sergt. Egan and the office of First Deputy Westbrook's office. Detective Sergt. E. A. Bundy of Hammond, and Sheriff Lewis Barnes of Duwain.

Del Guerra Again Quizzed. Ray Del Guerra, also under investigation, was compelled to make his official statement again, and after much urging gave the police the names and addresses of his two former wives. One of these, according to information in the hands of the police, is quoted as saying that Higgins and Sparks were associated in the late Nutter gang of auto thieves and that Higgins was in a position to provide the authorities with information calculated to corroborate much contained in the statement to State's Attorney Hoyne by Nutter before his death.

There is more than a possibility that the information is correct, said First Deputy Westbrook, "particularly as it reveals a real motive for the killing. The murder was highly scientific, in no way the destruction of clues to the man's identity was concerned. It is such a crime as a high class gang would be expected to commit. If this theory is true, when the murder case is cleared up the solution will hit some people in high places."

Points Against Woman. The story in Mrs. Lashinsky's statement to the police which thus far has not been corroborated, and which caused her detention last night are: Evidence that she purchased cars from Higgins and Sparks without a reasonable examination of the machines.

Statements that she did not sign the application for new state license for the car connected by the police, when handwriting experts found her signature written on the police and that on the license application are identical.

Deliberate statements concerning the whereabouts of Ray Del Guerra on Feb. 29 and inability to fix other facts in relation to her mind.

Refusal to admit vital facts in connection with her automobile transactions until given absolute proof that other conditions were provable.

Absolves Her Son. Throughout her three hour ordeal she remained steadfast in two details—that neither Ray Del Guerra nor her son, Paul Lashinsky, a barber, also known as "Percy Burns," was absent from Chicago on the day of the murder, or that either could have knowledge of it.

She did admit, however, that in 1915 she bought a Studebaker from Higgins, at the suggestion of Ray and Valentine Del Guerra, after making no examination of the car other than to make certain that it would run, and that when she purchased what the police believe was the Higgins murder car from Higgins on Feb. 2 she merely looked out of a second floor window at the car and saw it was a 1916 model.

Denies Signing Paper. The police application for the Palga car bore the signature of Mrs. Lashinsky. She swears that she did not sign the application, or if she did she was not in her right senses. When asked to write her name several times she in six instances practically refused to sign with the exception of the letter "e" in the name "Lashinsky." Asked to write the words "Lashinsky" and "Jester," she refused to do so as written in the license application.

The police, according to her story, had been waiting for her at her home at 5333 South Winchester avenue.

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UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Woman Who Is Said to Have Bought Stolen Autos, "a Bill of Sale" from Walden, and Her Signature to License Application.

Chicago Ill. Feb. 2 1917

To whom it may concern

I am in possession of the sum of \$8,500.00 in cash and five dollars in hand paid to me by one 1916 used model Paige touring car said car is from all around the city of Chicago Ill. Signed J. P. Walden 1936 Michigan Ave

Signature of Applicant: Mrs. Lashinsky

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Chicago Ill. on Feb. 2 1917

Notary Public: J. P. Walden

was obtained by the seller of the car. Investigation developed last night that a man answering Sparks' description went to the office of Harry P. Martin on Feb. 18 and asked him, as a notary public, to put his seal on the application. He then went to a drug store adjoining, at 3500 Robey street, purchased an \$8 money order, No. 32408, and inclosed it with the document to the secretary of state. License tags were returned between Feb. 25 and 28. The description of the buyer of the money order also fits Sparks.

Went to New Notary. Martin had been a notary just thirty-two days at the time, and only a resident of the neighborhood would know where to go for such service. Ray Del Guerra's barber shop is just around the corner from Martin's office and the rear door of his barber shop opens on an alleyway ten feet from Martin's office. Ray Del Guerra was in a defiant mood last night and for a time resisted all efforts of the police to learn the whereabouts of his wife, from whom he has been separated nine years. Another former wife also resides in Chicago. The police expect to interview both before noon today.

Get Hiding Place Tip. A tip also was received late in the evening that Sparks' hiding place was known, and a detail of detectives put the house under surveillance.

Mrs. Lashinsky, still refusing to change her story, was permitted to return to her home.

"We are going to keep every one even remotely connected with the case under close surveillance," said Detective Duffy. Mrs. Lashinsky will be here if we want her further, as will the others."

O. G. Larson of Miller and Gary, Ind., brother of Dr. J. P. Larson, 4770 Lincoln avenue, was the owner of the Case car from which Higgins stole the license numbers during December while the car was in the Lashinsky garage at Lawrence street. Later, Dr. Larson admitted, a car bearing the lost numbers was wrecked near Gary. It is believed this was one of the Higgins-Sparks stolen machines.

Identifies Stolen Car. Paul G. Johnson, an automobile insurance adjuster of Milwaukee, identified the Paige-Detroit car taken by the police from Percival Lashinsky as the property of M. A. Beveridge of Milwaukee. The car was stolen Nov. 18 last. The company already has paid insurance to Beveridge.

Reports that Crown Point residents had seen and were able to identify the occupants of the murder car failed of verification also. Sheriff Barnes last night admitted that it is his belief the car proceeded to the scene of the shooting from Hammond and then returned in the same direction, leaving the body two miles out of town.

Arrest Halts Elopement; Abandonment Charged. Detective Sergt. Baldwin and Taylor, acting on telegraphic advice, halted what might have been an elopement yesterday when they arrested Harry M. Wheeler and Violet Stedile of Rochester, N. Y., in the La Salle street railroad station. Wheeler, the police say, is wanted in Rochester on a charge of wife and child abandonment. They are held for the Rochester police. Both are said to be connected with prominent families.

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OPEN BIDS FOR VAST SUPPLIES FOR U. S. ARMY

New York, March 5.—Bids for the largest amount of clothing and other supplies for the department of the east of the United States army since the civil war, according to army officers, were opened at the department quarters master's office here today. The supplies are for distribution among the quartermaster depots in this city, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The bidder guaranteeing delivery in the shortest possible time would be given an advantage in price. It was said by army officers.

Among the items of personal equipment for which bids were opened were 250,000 woolen, service coats, 300,000 overcoats, 700,000 pairs of shoes, 120,000 pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of woolen infantry breeches.

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Berwyn Asks Lyons to Pay \$2,028 Water Bill

Mayor Charles F. Smith of Berwyn yesterday presented to Robert Parnham, president of the Lyons village board, a bill of \$2,028, the amount due Berwyn for supplying Lyons with water for the last three months. It paid by March 10 12 per cent will be deducted.

The Lyons pumping station three months ago became unable to supply the full amount needed. Arrangements were made with Berwyn to furnish water for fire and emergencies. Last Saturday Mayor Smith discovered that Lyons was using Berwyn water for other than emergency purposes and shut off the supply to estimate the bill.

Left without water supply, Lyons negotiated with Riverside and arranged to get water from the Riverside pumping station until its own plant is repaired.

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U.S. WAR TRAINING IDEAS JEERED AS SIGN OF FRIGHT

Prof. Zueblin Warns Nation to Force Men and Women to Drill.

In an address on universal training before the Binet School, center last night, Prof. Charles Zueblin of Boston, formerly of the University of Chicago, declared the national guard system of the United States is good for nothing but "pork" purposes. He ridiculed the idea of training high school boys with the belief that it is a substitute for genuine army training.

"What we need for a national system," he said, "is one in which politics and graft are eliminated. We have deceived ourselves into thinking that the militia would serve as a defense for this country. As a matter of fact our militia would be about as useful in a regular war as the Camp fire girls, the Boy scouts or the Salvation army."

Bunker Hill Methods Gone. "We go about our business with the belief that we can treat an enemy as they did in revolutionary days. Yes, we could get behind Bunker Hill and wait until we saw the whites of their eyes; then we'd fire."

"We have been willing to sit back and take a chance on the other fellow becoming a good soldier and doing the fighting. Then, some misguided person object to having a fighting army at all. What we should have and will have will be a system which will include every individual in the United States. Young women as well as men, that will force one year's military training."

"Some say that no European enemy can come over here and land. Then, why in the world are we spending millions for an inefficient militia and pork grabbing army posts?"

One of Two Things. "We are either vulnerable or invulnerable. If we are the first, then let us have a navy that will make us safe and a citizenship that can form a fighting army. If we are invulnerable, then let us abandon the army posts, abolish the militia, disband the army, and junk our ships."

"Don't think that the idea of training high school boys, or of civilian camps like Plattsburg will do any good other than to infuse a patriotic spirit. It won't make an army, and such fool things are done only by scared people. We are scared, and we jump at these childish things just because we are children in military knowledge. Abolish the forty-eight state armies and have one national system, train every man and woman, make it possible for the building of a million miles of trench without the exertion killing at Marne before the enemy fires a shot. Then we will be invulnerable."

City's Advertising Men Have Farm Market Week. Farm market week is being celebrated in the Advertising Association of Chicago this week, the exhibit opening today with addresses by P. G. Holden, director of the extension department of the International Harvester company, and H. S. Kellogg, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

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Twenty-five Cents a Day spent for the right kind of food will keep a man in good health, fit for any task. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, served with hot milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents—a meal that supplies in digestible form every element needed to build new tissue and furnish heat and energy for the human body. At twenty-five cents a day for three meals there is a margin of ten cents for fruit or green vegetables. Such a diet means a clean stomach, healthy liver, active bowels. For breakfast with milk or cream. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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Twenty-five Cents a Day spent for the right kind of food will keep a man in good health, fit for any task. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, served with hot milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents—a meal that supplies in digestible form every element needed to build new tissue and furnish heat and energy for the human body. At twenty-five cents a day for three meals there is a margin of ten cents for fruit or green vegetables. Such a diet means a clean stomach, healthy liver, active bowels. For breakfast with milk or cream. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

One of Two Things. "We are either vulnerable or invulnerable. If we are the first, then let us have a navy that will make us safe and a citizenship that can form a fighting army. If we are invulnerable, then let us abandon the army posts, abolish the militia, disband the army, and junk our ships."

"Don't think that the idea of training high school boys, or of civilian camps like Plattsburg will do any good other than to infuse a patriotic spirit. It won't make an army, and such fool things are done only by scared people. We are scared, and we jump at these childish things just because we are children in military knowledge. Abolish the forty-eight state armies and have one national system, train every man and woman, make it possible for the building of a million miles of trench without the exertion killing at Marne before the enemy fires a shot. Then we will be invulnerable."

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A CHILD CAN DO PERFECT WORK

Dyeing Clothes at Home

is no longer a task. It is no more trouble than dyeing clothes if you use

DELUXE DYE TABLETS

The work will be just as good as that done by a professional dyer. With De Luxe Dye Tablets you can dye Clothing, House Drapes, Doilies and any Silk, Wool or Cotton fabric absolutely fast color in five minutes.

De Luxe Dye Tablets are sold by Dry Goods Stores and Druggists, in the following basic colors, from which various shades may be obtained:

Brown, Black, Red, Yellow, Orange, Green, Navy Blue, Royal Blue, Violet.

10c and 25c Packages

If not obtainable, send us your dealer's name and we will then supply you.

DE LUXE SALES CO.

431 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

A Real O-G Style Hit

In Allover WHITE IVORY and TAUPE KID

Cherubin Boot

\$12.50

It is already making a tremendous hit with the well dressed.

Turned soles and

Collier's

5 cents a copy
March 10, 1917

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



THE circulation of Collier's for nearly a year past has approximated or exceeded a million copies per week and is now firmly established above that figure.

When a magazine passes the million mark (and that means being read by a great many more than one million persons) all sorts of things might appear to be possible.

But as our plan has always been aimed at steady progress, it seems unnecessary to change it much

- just because we are bigger and more prosperous
- and more folks are coming to our round table.
- We mean to go on very much as we have gone, and to take it as an elementary truth that the reasons for our present prosperity will properly be to-morrow the reasons for our further growth.
- If Collier's can help to build up the spirit of constructive nationalism, to make the nation more of a nation and the citizen more of a citizen, surely that will be something worth working for.

FUL

truthful
your business.

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COMPANIES.
To the friend of
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INSURANCE EDITOR.

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INSURANCE EDITOR.

P. 471,300.
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capital and liability.

INSURANCE EDITOR.

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It is to fight
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TO OTHERS.

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9 LIEUTENANTS, JOB BUYERS, HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR

Nothing More than Small
Fines, Is General
Opinion.

Police lieutenants who paid \$300 each for their promotions last summer probably will escape all punishment with the possible exception of a small fine. And there is a chance that not even fines will be imposed against them.

State's Attorney Hoyne, who has received the confessions of nine of the men—Lieut. Sylvester Cotto yesterday making the ninth—has indicated his intention to forego criminal prosecutions against them. And Chief Schuetzler and the civil service commission are inclining toward the belief that the men were victims of "the system." It is reported that those in authority believe that dishonorable discharge or even demotion to the rank of sergeant would be too severe punishment.

Will Prefer Charges.
It is regarded as certain that charges will be preferred against all the lieutenants and that the civil service commission will make a thorough investigation. Fines of ten or fifteen days' pay may result; but on the theory that the men already have been "fined" \$300, the odds are more than even that a vigorous lecture will constitute the only punishment.

At a conference of members of the Civil Service Board association at the City club the subject of procedure against the promotion buyers was discussed thoroughly. It was announced that there was no statement forthcoming for the press. This led to a conclusion that the decision had been adverse to the association's demanding prosecution either in the Criminal court or before the trial board at this time.

Schuetzler Not Bitter.
Chief Schuetzler took up the same subject with the civil service commission at a late afternoon conference behind closed doors.

"There has been no decision as to procedure yet," the chief said, "but I look at this matter by placing myself in the other fellow's shoes. These men have not taken money from criminals nor linked themselves with crooks. They got for their \$300 only what was due them under the civil service law. They have been trained to obey the voice of authority. In this case the voice of authority ordered them to pay \$300. If they did not pay it they knew that authority could withhold their appointments, that the list and their rights under it would expire. They had their families as well as themselves to think of. What would you have done in their place?"

Last summer's promotion order "jumped" Sergeant William Fitzgerald because Chief Healey is reported to have said he was "too old." Schuetzler found that Fitzgerald, though 47 years old, had passed first in the physical examination. Today Fitzgerald is a lieutenant.

400 BIG SIGNS MUST GO, CITY TELLS OWNERS

Building Commissioner Bestrom announced yesterday he will serve notice on the owners of 400 billboards that the structures must be torn down.

They are the big signs erected in violation of the city ordinance prohibiting such advertising displays in residence districts without consent of a majority of owners of property. The ordinance recently was upheld by the Illinois Supreme court.

A copy of the Supreme court decree was furnished Commissioner Bestrom and he said he would "get busy at once." He said his department will destroy the signboards which have not been removed within four or five days after the notice has been served.

Hot Springs, Arkansas— Uncle Sam's First National Park

IN 1832 Congress, appreciating the value of the waters, set apart a reservation comprising four sections of land surrounding the springs and dedicated it as a National Sanitarium for all time. Government ownership makes Hot Springs a universal institution—the great health and pleasure resort in the Ozarks of Arkansas.

Only Through Sleeping Cars
Daily from Chicago via

Illinois Central—Rock Island

Leave Chicago, 12th Street Station,
6:35 p. m., arrive Hot Springs 3:55
p. m. next day.

\$30.94 for the Round Trip
From Chicago—Low Return Limit

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

For full information, reservations, tickets, literature, etc., phone or call.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TICKET OFFICES:
76 West Adams Street, (Phone: Central 6270;
Automatic 64-472) Scott's Hotel Ticket Office,
Central Station (Michigan Ave. and 12th St.) and
43d Street, 53d Street and 63d Street Stations
Address mail inquiries to E. C. Smith, R. T. M., Illinois Central R. R., Chicago, Ill.

COSTELLO NAMES STATE SENATOR AS GRAFT AGENT

Hoyne Announces De-
tails of Confession—
Broderick Denies.

(Continued from first page.)

place. At the gambling house in which Costello says he was a partner Rothschild and Ragio received 50 per cent of the spoils and the remainder was split between Costello, Heitler, and Harris.

Senator Broderick last night repeated a detail he made some time ago to THE TRIBUNE that he was involved in any transactions with Heitler, Costello, or Rothschild. Ragio he admits knowing, but he denied handling graft for Duffy or receiving any himself.

"The last time I saw Duffy was at some wake, I believe," he said. Asked about his reported connection with Heitler's gambling house, he replied:

"If I wanted to make any money I wouldn't put it in over there."

Broadens Healey's Field.
Costello's confession "books up" Healey with police graft throughout Chicago rather than in well defined districts, inasmuch as Skidmore and Costello both made collections on the south as well as the west side, Costello said. He pointed out that Skidmore operated to a large extent in the Cottage Grove avenue district, as well as in the crook communities that flank certain areas along West Madison street.

Costello's story of how he forced Sam Rothschild, with Healey's silent assistance, to "kick in" with an interest in the L'Abbe cafe, is a romantic chapter in underworld politics.

"I told the chief that if Rothschild got his license back I could get a quarter interest in the cafe," Costello said. "Sam got the license and I got a silent interest in the cafe, which was incorporated. The incorporators were Sam, his wife, Tom Newbold, and the brewing company."

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got a 27 1/2 interest, with something in writing by a lawyer to show for it. "But it didn't do any good, for Sam didn't tend to business and the cafe didn't make any money."

Healey frequently would "horn in" in connection with resorts paying protection to the police of the district where they operated. Costello said. Regarding the Halsted street gambling house, Costello said that the corporation counsel's office rendered an opinion there must be a partition between the bar and restaurant where a restaurant operated with a saloon.

Graft Paid a Long Time.
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"How long was it after Healey came

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"Right from the start of the city administration," Costello answered. "I collected that sum as late as Jan. 4 and paid it to Healey."

Explains the System.
In the "Duke" street district Sgt. Barry made independent collections and "held out" money, he charged, and Capt. Costello and Lieut. Hartford also got some graft this way, he added. He had a list of places in the west side listed before he had completed his confession. Many of these details he related to Assistant State's Attorney Buehler.

Regarding the gambling joints, he said a member of the graft ring always maintained a "partner" in the place to take the ring's share of the receipts. He gave a list of resorts, gambling and disorderly, on Madison, Sheldon, Ellsworth, and Honore streets, from which "Bully" Skidmore is said to have made collections. These places paid sums ranging to \$50 a month.

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EAST'S PRISONS HELD INFERIOR TO THE WEST

F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association, issued a statement yesterday in reply to B. Ogden Chisholm of New York in regard to conditions at Joliet prison. It follows in part:

"Mr. Chisholm's statement spoke of conditions as being bad and implied that New York and other eastern states were in advance of Illinois.

"I wish to state that within the last two years I have visited prisons all the way from San Francisco to Boston. From this observation it is quite apparent to me that the institutions of Illinois and other Mississippi valley states are in advance from almost every standpoint of the correctional institutions in other parts of the country.

"The punishment cells at Joliet are thoroughly well lighted and ventilated.

A FULL MEAL FOR A FEW CENTS

"SERVE beans and cut your table cost," is true. For beans furnish solid, wholesome nourishment without excessive cost. Much cheaper than meat and better to eat. Served hot or cold—as a main course or a side dish—they always satisfy.

Dyer's Beans with pork are a superior blend of navy beans and soja beans saturated with the finest tomato sauce. Order a trial can now.

INSIST ON DYER'S BEANS ALWAYS.

Large
Cans—
20 Ounces

Luncheon
Cans—Over
8 Ounces



Dyer's
and **Pork**
Beans
with Tomato Sauce



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Katy to Texas

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Extra in everything but cost (no excess fare); a solid steel train—drawing room sleepers, chair cars and a la carte dining cars.

Leave Chicago this morning, connect with Texas Special at St. Louis Union Station this evening, then leave St. Louis at 6:30 p. m.

Arrive Dallas at 12:40 noon Arrive Ft. Worth 1:00 p. m.
Arrive Waco at 3:20 p. m. Arrive Temple 4:08 p. m.
Arrive Austin 6:05 p. m. Arrive San Antonio 8:20 p. m.

The Katy Limited The Katy Express

Leaves St. Louis 9:15 a. m. Leaves St. Louis 9:05 p. m.
Texas, following morning. Texas, following evening.

For detailed information and literature, address—
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Played by Chicago Symphony Orchestra

This record of "The Ride of the Valkyries" is an supreme rendition of Wagner's master-music by one of the supreme ensembles of the world—a mad, swirling, swaying tempest of sound, rising at last to a tremendous finale. The "Dance of the Bacchantes" from "Samson and Delilah," recorded on the reverse, is another orchestral triumph by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, pulsating with the passion of the fiery Orient and the swaying rhythm of the dance.

Faust—Fantasia Columbia Record 45908, \$1.50

Spontaneously recorded by Kathleen Parlow

The soft adagio of the Garden Scene music and the brilliant waltz theme of the violin arrangement is played by Kathleen Parlow with consummate art. The "Cavalleria Rusticana" Intermezzo is recorded by her on the other side, and a ravishing beauty of violin-tone transforms this gem of operatic intermezzo through the splendor of Parlow's technique.

La Traviata—Act II. Finale

Sung by Columbia Operatic Chorus

The tragic harmonies of Verdi's great chorus are sung with incomparable richness of effect by the entire Columbia operatic ensemble. The reverse of the record gives orchestral "Selections"—a splendid arrangement of the airs of the opera, superbly played from overture to finale by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Vocal, instrumental, choral, orchestral—every variety of operatic music is reproduced on Columbia Records reaching the loftiest heights of art. The "music-note" trademark on operatic records means the utmost and best in music. "Hearing is believing"—you can prove it today at any Columbia dealer's store.

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For January, 1917, 46%

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The inherent desire of prudent men to provide against the consequences of unexpected unfavorable conditions and happenings.

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The Perfect Protection and Guaranteed Service provided by The American Company at remarkably low premiums.

INSURE YOUR ACCOUNTS

ILLINOIS ROADS
BOOSTERS PUSH
BIG BOND ISSUE

Thousand Meet Today
Springfield to Urge
Quick Action.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Springfield, Ill., March 5.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Illinois Road Boosters Association, which will meet in Springfield today, is expected to result in the passage of a resolution urging the state legislature to take prompt action on the \$100,000,000 bond issue for the improvement of the state's highways.

The association, which was organized last year, has a membership of about 1,000 good roads boosters in all parts of the state who meet in Springfield to determine ways and means of securing the necessary preliminary legislative action that will put the bond issue proposition to a vote of the people in November, 1918.

The Illinois Highway Improvement Association, whose motto is "Full Illinois Road," is backing the movement to determine ways and means of securing the necessary preliminary legislative action that will put the bond issue proposition to a vote of the people in November, 1918.

The bond issue, as stated by State Commissioner E. E. Bradt, is a very important one. Out of the \$100,000,000 of Illinois highways a 16,000-mile system of state roads has been built and since July 1, 1914, under the act of 1913, about 400 miles of road have been improved.

A majority of cases, Mr. Bradt said, the money has been scattered over the state and the improvement of the roads has been made in small stretches of road here and there, and where they are connected with main centers of population and with each other.

The \$100,000,000 for roads, Mr. Bradt said, will improve the 16,000 miles in a "main system." Mr. Bradt continued, "The money will be used in a period of twenty years will improve not less than \$8,000,000 per year, which \$8,000,000 would be the cost of the state and \$4,000,000 the cost of the respective counties.

The proposition that is up to the legislature is to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds," Mr. Bradt said.

Assuming that it would require five years to make the improvement and that the bonds would be issued serially under a twenty-five year limit, all bonds would mature within thirty years from the date of the first issue or practically at the end of 1940, Mr. Bradt said.

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BENEFIT
Actress Who Will Appear in
Program to Aid Actors' Fund.

Miss Stella Hoban
LEWIS-SMITH PHOTO

A program of features is being prepared for the actors' fund benefit to be given on Friday in the Auditorium. Among these will be a song and piano number in which will appear Miss Stella Hoban of "The Passing Show" and Ted Barron, a song writer.

Mr. Barron has prepared some songs specially for the occasion. The musical numbers will appear in an act prepared by Barron and Miss Hoban and in this Miss Hoban will sing a new song called "Liberty."

Miss Margaret Anglin will appear in a new sketch by the Hattens.

ASKS DIVORCE OF
WILLARD MACK

New York, March 5.—(Special.)—A certain young woman "figures in a suit for absolute divorce filed today by Marjorie H. McLaughlin, better known as Marjorie Rumberg, the actress, against Charles W. McLaughlin, who is Willard Mack, playwright and actor.

VILLA WOUNDED
AND ILL, REPORT

El Paso, Tex., March 5.—Carranza officials here received a report today that Francisco Villa was struck on the chest by a small piece of shrapnel during the battle of Jimenes and that the wound had resulted in double pneumonia.

FETZER JOINS
WITH MERRIAM
ASKING RECOUNT

Final Revision Should Be
Known by End of
Week.

A recount of the ballots cast in the seventh ward aldermanic primary was agreed upon yesterday by both William R. Fetzer, who received the certificate of nomination on a five vote margin, and Ald. Charles E. Merriam, the defeated candidate.

The election commissioners presented Mr. Fetzer with the certificate and he immediately requested County Judge Scully to order a recount.

Informal Petition.
Attorney W. W. Wheelock, representing Mr. Merriam, drew up his petition last night. County Judge Scully told him that inasmuch as Mr. Fetzer had himself requested the recount he would not insist on a lengthy technical petition, but would act on the presentation of a mere request put in writing.

Such a petition will be offered today. Frank D. Ayer, representing Mr. Fetzer, will appear with Mr. Wheelock and formally join with him in asking the recount.

Judge Scully is prepared to order the recount at once. It may be possible to begin the recount this afternoon. The work of retabulating the ballots can be disposed of in three days, so that the final result will be known by the end of the week.

Whether Ald. Merriam will run as an independent candidate if he loses in the recount could not be ascertained.

Siman Gets Nomination.
Joseph Siman, brother of the late City Clerk John Siman, who died the day after his re-nomination, yesterday was

30 PLUS 20' YEAR
FRANCHISE PLAN
WELL RECEIVED

Council Committee Hears
Walter L. Fisher's
Outline.

Two hours' study of the proposed "thirty plus twenty" franchise bill drafted by Walter L. Fisher resulted in a big surprise for the members of the council transportation committee.

The committee began with the idea that it was merely a variation of the fifty year franchise proposition. When they got through they took away the impression that in some respects it is highly radical traction legislation.

Indications were that if the committee recommends any bill to the legislature it will be the "thirty-plus twenty" measure. Mr. Fisher presented as an alternative for consideration a fifty year franchise bill. He did not recommend it.

The discussion brought out the fact that the "thirty-plus twenty" bill not only provides for municipal possession and control at the end of thirty years but makes it mandatory.

Not Really an Extension.
The much talked of twenty year extension, according to Mr. Fisher, is not an extension in the ordinary sense of the word, but simply a provision against a remote contingency.

"The municipalization of the property at the end of thirty years is mandatory," Mr. Fisher explained. "The city takes over the lines and operates them. The outstanding bonds, however, continue as a lien on the property."

"Now the city could only lose possession of the lines if it failed to meet the interest and principal involved in these obligations. In that event the operating company could regain possession for the unexpired portion of the twenty year

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Are You Worn Out?
Does night find you ex-
hausted—nerves unsettled
—too tired to rest?SCOTT'S
EMULSION

is the food- tonic that cor-
rects these troubles. Its
pure cod liver oil is a cell-
building food to purify and
enrich the blood and
nourish the nerve-centers.
Your strength will re-
spond to Scott's Emulsion.

Insist on Scott's

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 10-19

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Our present showing of Wrist Watches is extensive, including many distinctly new models, in a variety of shapes, with thoroughly reliable movements.

Some are in platinum, plain or set with diamonds; some are gold with diamonds; and some in 14 kt. gold beautifully chased.

Included are the popular styles with moire ribbon bracelets.

14 KT. GOLD
VANITY CASES

The richness and beauty of these dainty Gold Vanity Cases enhance the tone of any costume. They are shown in many unique and distinctive shapes, daintily engraved, some engine turned, ingeniously compact for usefulness. Gold Mesh Bags in a variety of styles are also shown.

STERLING SILVER
NOVELTIES

A great variety of charming adjuncts to the costume are shown in Sterling Silver. Represented are Vanity Cases, in various designs; Purses, Mesh Bags, Scent Balls, Card Cases; Powder Boxes, some with enameled tops.

THE fine art of dressing recognizes more and more the subtle charm of a bag or piece of jewelry that adds a beauty spot of color to the costume. The later creations in Jewelry and Dress Accessories afford exquisite effects for harmonious costuming. Our present displays are rich in fresh suggestions of beauty.

PLATINUM AND
DIAMOND JEWELRY

Many exquisite new designs of surpassing beauty and richness of detail, including many of our own designs, are now being shown in Bar Pins, Brooches, Lavalieres, Pendant Earrings, Bracelets, and Rings.

BEADED BAGS IN
NEW DESIGNS

A remarkable variety of exquisite Beaded Bags, now so much in vogue, affords numerous suggestions for delightful combinations with the costume. Some are in beaded designs on silk; others in multi-colored combinations in all-over bead designs that answer some note in various costumes. The price range is wide, from \$5 to \$50.

CHINESE JADE
JEWELRY

When the costume is keyed to green no jewelry can surpass the effects possible in Chinese Jade, in Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Brooches, and Lavalieres. Many of these pieces are of our own designing, including some totally new effects in Jade combined with platinum and diamonds. Jade Necklaces, of gem quality, include some of the finest specimens of Jade to be obtained.

NEW IDEAS IN
NOVELTY JEWELRY

New and artistic ideas are strikingly in evidence in this popular Novelty Jewelry, consisting of Bar Pins, Rings, Earrings, Lavalieres, also effective colored bead necklaces which adapt themselves admirably to costume color schemes.

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Novelty Hair Ornaments are shown in a great variety of new styles and shapes that are particularly effective. Especially pleasing are the new designs in aluminum frames encrusted with brilliant white stones; and the new Crystal designs with colored stones and silver ornamentation.

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK. (Special Correspondence.)—We are all familiar with that "good listener" type of person who is supposed popularly to make us any our wit and witest things. This same good listener has its own little representatives among milady's clothes. There are certain garments which seem to exist only for the purpose of drawing out other beauties of costume.

High on this roll stands the white serge skirt. Not having much to say for itself, it offers the happiest openings for the chat of hose, blouses, hats, and jackets. It always provokes the laudation of color schemes.

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address: Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. Be sure to include a full name and address, and a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

The Nurse at Nome.

A FRIEND of mine during the rush to Alaska suddenly was seized with a desire to prospect along the icy regions of the Yukon. Like many others, he had no idea of the hardships and privations to be encountered, but he arrived safely, and at once set forth into the wilderness on his quest for gold.

Winter overtook him and he found himself and his comrades prospecting snowed in their cabin till spring. With



nothing to do time weighed heavy on their hands. Until at last they found an old newspaper sheet, which had been used as a wrapper for some of their supplies. They devoured the contents of this sheet over and over, and my friend was particularly interested in the small picture of a young girl who had volunteered to start a hospital in Nome for the care of sick and disabled prospectors.

He vowed that when the long siege of winter was over he would become acquainted with the girl, but as spring came on he was taken suddenly ill and his companion, surmounting many difficulties, succeeded in bringing him to Nome. On the way he became delirious and repeated over and over his vow to become acquainted with the nurse whose picture he had often gazed at in his lone newspaper.

He was put into the hospital and a certain nurse succeeded in putting him through his dangerous illness. What was his surprise, when, after he was convalescing, he gazed into the real face of the girl, instead of the photographed one. Their acquaintance ripened, and shortly after he "struck it rich." I was not at all surprised to hear of his marriage.

Stamp Language Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please print what it means when stamps are posted on envelopes or cards in different positions?"

If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be happy to supply you the stamp language. It is too long to print in the limited space allotted me here.

The Successful
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
Desirability of a Hotbed.

TO make the most of a garden plot during the limited growing season, some of the plants must be started in a certain growth by the time the open ground is prepared and sufficiently warm to take up the task of bringing them to maturity. To this end, a small bed is heated by fermenting manure, inclosed in a frame, and covered with sash to admit the rays of the sun while protecting the seedlings from frost, raw winds, and cold, early rains.

For a garden of less than a quarter acre the plants would better be started in window boxes. There is more time for these and we shall discuss them next Friday. For larger plots, however, temporary hotbeds should be constructed now on the surface of the frozen ground, without the customary excavation. They will be used in autumn to enable us to grow greens for the table until December.

A Sash Per Acre.

The frame of the hotbed should be made in units of 3 feet wide and 6 feet long, using ordinary lumber. For each acre, one such unit should be provided, preferably shielded on the north and northwest by the house, a board fence, or other windbreak. If possible, it should be placed at the most accessible and convenient corner and where it will be exposed throughout the day to unobstructed sunshine.

Directions for Construction.

For a single unit of the hotbed, use two boards, six feet long, the one for the north to be fifteen inches high and placed on edge; that for the south twelve inches.

The two boards, each three feet long, should taper in width from fifteen inches at one end to twelve inches at the other. A plain hotbed sash, 3x6 feet, now costing about \$3, is then provided to lay over the top, with two pieces of leather strap for hinges at the northern or upper edge.

For a combination of several units, the long boards should again be placed at the north and south, extending east and west, but six feet apart instead of three. In multiples of three instead of two, eight inch boards may be used, and that on the south twelve inches. The two end boards, in this case six feet long each, should taper from fifteen inches at one end to twelve inches at the other.

After nailing or securely hooking the ends together a stake should be driven into the ground at three foot intervals to brace all four sides. To hold the frame and provide a shelf for the sash, strips of board three inches wide and six feet long are fastened on the inner side at the top, extending from north to south at intervals of three feet.

A hotbed sash of standard size, three feet by six feet, is then provided for each unit, but not hinged. Unlike the single bed, these face the long way and must be accessible from the two sides. For the reason, too, a space of three feet should be clear for approach at either end.

Fasten Down the Sash. If the hotbed is exposed to high winds provide a hook and eye to latch the sash at each end. Of course, the hinged sash of the single unit will need a hook at the lower side only. A strip of board 3 inches wide and 16 inches long should be notched on one edge with "saw teeth" at intervals of 3 inches. The lower end should have an inverted V cut out of it that it may be placed upon the edge of the hotbed frame to hold up the sash for ventilation when necessary. This will be further explained later. One such support will be needed for each sash.

This completes the "frame work" of the hotbed. The subject of filling it will be taken up tomorrow. Meanwhile, the prospective gardener will cast about for fresh horse manure—a little less than a cubic yard per sash—and for one-third cubic yard of good rich garden soil per sash unit.

Avoid too much straw in the manure, especially if dry.



Skin diseases quickly yield to Resinol

If your doctor said to use Resinol Ointment for that skin-trouble you'd try it without a second thought! Well, thousands of doctors throughout the country are prescribing Resinol Ointment to heal sick skins, and have been doing so constantly for over twenty years. So why not take the com-

binad advice of all these wise medical men and use Resinol Ointment to make your skin well? It usually stops itching at once, makes sleep possible, and speedsily heals the eruption.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing for burns, scalds, cuts and scabs, and is sold by all druggists. Resinol Soap cleans your complexion.

The Kiddies
Will Love Miss
Toto—Dog!

"THE FORTUNES OF FIFI," Directed by Robert G. Vignola. Presented at the Casino.

THE CAST:

FIFI Marguerite Clark
Cartouche William Sorell
Dorinda John Davidson
Julie Yvonne Chavallier
Miss Bourget Louis Bourget
The general J. K. Murray

BY MAE TINEY.
HERBERT sparks and his every word is the latest. Marguerite Clark features, which, adapted from the play of Molly Elliot Seawell, is the tale of a little French actress. The producing company have wisely decided in favor of excellence rather than haste, for you will be delighted with the quaint costumes, period furnishings, and exterior which transport you in spite of yourself to France as you have dreamed of it in the olden days.

Marguerite Clark, as cunning and bright and will-o'-th'-wisp-y as ever, heads a splendid cast, not the least of whose members is one Toto—Miss Toto is a white French poodle, whose destiny was evidently the drama. Be it said that she is a most accomplished actress and that the children of our families should not be deprived of the pleasure of seeing her.

Who FIFI is or where FIFI came from is not divulged in the picture. She is first seen playing in the provinces with a small company that "goes broke." It would indeed have gone hard with FIFI had it not been for one Cartouche, veteran of the Napoleonic wars. He, composing one of her last audience, is captivated with the child and, learning her predicament, takes her under his wing. In Paris he succeeds in obtaining for her a position with the Imperial theater, of which he has been a member since forced to retire because of a wound sustained while in the service of his emperor. In his own most respectable lodging house he obtains a room for her.

A lottery ticket which he presents to FIFI is the winner and the small lady finds herself possessed of great wealth. The emperor, inspired by Cartouche, places FIFI in charge of the mother of the soldiers' orphans, and thanked by the emperor, who asks if she can do for her, whippers in his ear. And Napoleon says to Cartouche: "I command you to marry this lady one week from Thursday."

Obstacles being a soldier's first duty, Cartouche does what he has always longed to, but has feared would not be for his charge's best interests. And all are happy, including Toto, bought by the money intended for a much needed and warm winter coat.

Comment.

New York, March 5.—The A. H. Woods Motion Picture company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, was incorporated today at Albany. Eastern and western studios will be built at once for the production of all sorts of pictures. It is the intention of the company to produce plays with original casts to take the place of all road companies outside of Chicago. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and cities of over half a million population. This will eliminate the "broken drama" in the night stands in so far as Woods productions are concerned. Plays attaining minimum runs of eight weeks in Chicago or New York are to be screened—"Constantin," "Innocent," "The Yellow Ticket," and "Cheating Cheaters" will be filmed at once.

Who's to play opposite the expensive Douglas Fairbanks? Arline Bretty. They have already commenced work on "The Great Train Robbery."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

NANCY: In "The Turnout," Valli Valli played the part you mentioned. You're welcome.

MRS. E. G. G.: Charles Chaplin was born in Paris, France. English, I understand, I've known.

DOLLY: I shall take great pleasure in sending you the printed material I have on scenario writing and a list of firms.

Do you believe in Luck?

OLIVIO: I shall take great pleasure in sending you the printed material I have on scenario writing and a list of firms.

Eatmor

Do not wait for turkey—serve Cranberry Sauce with Chicken, Roast Beef, Steak and Chops.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

MISS TOTO

Who Supports Miss Clark and Does It Varr' Excellently Indeed.



FEATURE FILMS IN LOOP.

ALHAMBRA, 49 West Madison street.—A Five Dollar Bill, with Anna May Wal-

SHAW. MADISON, between Clark and La Salle.—Kick In, with William Over-

STREET. 49 West Madison street.—A

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been carefully tested by Miss Edgington with current materials and are adapted by her.

Pearl hominy, 4 to 5 cents a pound. Uncooked hominy averages 1,850 food units a pound. Cooked hominy averages from a little above 200 food units to 380 a pint or pound, according to the method of cooking.

How to Prepare Hominy.

ALTHOUGH this column has discussed the cooking of hominy not infrequently, there have been recent requests for methods of preparing it. For plain cooked hominy, which may be used in diverse ways, pick over a cup of it, wash until the last water used is clear, add to it eight cups of cold water and put over fire in a bottle which can be tightly covered. The four quart fireless kettle, broad and shallow and straight of sides with clamps for holding down the cover, is best. Bring slowly to a boil and then cook from four to eight hours over a minute bit of fire. Once to the boiling point in a heat retaining vessel of aluminum, it takes but the least fire to maintain it thus. With more the steam escapes, or the water runs out. The latter is disastrous, as it takes dissolved food along with it and leaves the rest to cook in too little moisture. If as much as half a cup of moisture escapes the cooking is beginning to be wasted.

Well cooked hominy is frequently eaten in milk after the fashion of bread and milk. It may be eaten with a cheese sauce, plain butter, plain bacon fat, or any pork fat either from fresh or salt pork.

The excess of liquid in hominy when it is cooked perfectly jellies when cold. It may be melted and one egg or one egg yolk added to a cup, with a flavor of nutmeg and perhaps a tablespoon or two of cream, and baked like a cup custard. Hot, this may be classed as a corn pudding; cold, it may be called a hominy custard. Hominy liquor may also be used in making soup.

In cooking hominy it is best to salt at the last or, better yet, only when ready to eat. Some people find hominy hard to digest. This is perhaps partly because they are not accustomed to it and partly because it needs to be cooked for a longer time.

Plain cooked hominy does not contain as many food units as a mashed potato, but, like the potato, it may have butter and cream added to it until it does contain the same number. One ordinary pint of butter contains 300 food units, and so do four or five tablespoons of good cream.

That accept scenarios, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. Not a bit of trouble.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each bright saying printed. The sayings should be in any language or dialect. Write on the side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.



Harry had a friend who was a peddler, and he loved to sit on the seat of the wagon while his friend shouted and sold. One day the peddler stopped in front of a lunchroom and told Harry to take care of the wagon while he went inside. Holding up a bunch of large carrots, he said, "Now, if anybody wishes to buy these they are three for 5 cents," and went inside. Harry sat on the seat and waited, but nobody seemed to want to buy, so at last he decided to shout his wares. But he had forgotten the name of his goods, so at last he shouted, "Big long red things! Don't know what you call them; three for 5!"

The teacher said, "Now, Johnny, you may tell me the meaning of 'exercise'." Johnny answered, in a kind of questioning way, "Exercise is work a fellow likes to do because it isn't really work."

Elizabeth's mother had company one day and wanted her little girl to recite for them. At first Elizabeth objected, but when her mother insisted that she recite her piece she said: "I see doing to forget some of it."

Juanita was unusually quiet and listless one day and her mother asked: "What is the matter with my little girl?" To which, with a pitiful smile, she answered: "I am not feeling very right."

W. S.

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BLOUSES—Such as the two illustrated are featured in the Women's Blouse Section, where sheer nets and fine Georgette crepes lead in Blouse fabrics for Spring wear.



SPORTS ATTIRE—From color-striped jersey cloth suits to the newest of Motoring Suits—sketched at the right, made of pongee, with knickerbockers to match.



CUSTOM APPAREL—The Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Section announces new models, one of which, a Costume direct from London, is pictured.



MISSSES' SUITS and Coats—In special displays, featuring models in all favored silks and wools, in various styles, severely tailored or elaborately embroidered. Prices, \$20 to \$185.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Visitors Are Cordially Invited to This Authentic Showing During the Second Day of the Spring Exposition



ESTABLISHED MODES IN APPAREL AND FABRICS FOR SPRING

Blouses—Proving that even during this week of the Spring Exposition, when the most exquisite modes have their showing, the selection of Spring wardrobes can be made economically, the Blouse Section emphasizes unusual assortments at \$5 to \$10; other prices to \$65.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Sports Attire—In addition to special displays of the newest models in Riding Habits, Hats and Accessories, Golf Suits, Motor Suits, Bathing Suits and other specialty clothing, this Section announces comprehensive assortments of well-known makes in Saddles, Stirrups, Brides, Martingales and other Riding needs.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Custom Apparel—Orders for Spring Suits, Frocks and Wraps, as well as Millinery and Custom Corsets, should be placed at this time, assuring their completion before the Easter season arrives. New models from Paris and American designers, created for women's and misses' wear, are now ready for selection.

The Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor, South Room.

Cottons—France, contrary to reports, has contributed just as delightful fabrics this year as ever before. Organdies from Alsace are printed with stripes and figures. Quaint printed Voiles are reminiscent of Colonial days. White fabrics, also from France, have woven stripes and checks. Plaques and gabardines for skirts, and linens for suits—these latter of exceptional quality and good color. Yellow is considered by many the leading color of Spring.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

Woolens—Silk and wool have combined to make the loveliest Coatings shown for many a season. Serge for suits has stripes of white and colors by way of deviation, and velours are marked with smallest of checks. Poplin is marked with the gay designs which have stamped the sports materials. Mohairs—and it is several years since they have been heard from—are here, suggesting their practicality for travel and motor suits.

Second Floor, South Room.

Laces—Spring Laces have taken three methods of expression—Margot, Point d'Alencon and Filet. The first two are somewhat similar—fine as fairy weaving with patterns delicately traced. Filet is noticed on many of the smartest blouses and neckwear, and it has a prominent place on fine table linens.

First Floor, South Room.

Suits—Indicative of the field for choice as expressed in this exposition week. Suits may be as trim and beautifully tailored as the one sketched at the right of the above panel—a tulle of fine navy tricotine; or rich with bead and floss embroideries, as is the model at left of the center, made of orchid tinted gros de Londres. Suits are here to meet every preference—prices \$25 to \$325.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Coats—Designed to anticipate every requirement of a woman's day—here are Coats for street and travel wear, for motoring, for country club teas, for informal town wear, for evening occasions. Wraps of shimmering, heavy-weight satins. Coats heavily braided, embroidered, quilted, beaded—lovely examples of late originations from Paris couturiers, as well as faithful copies.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Costumes—are of elaborately beaded and georgette crepes, of fine jersey cloths, of Chantilly laces, of nets. Models for street wear include the quickly donned coat—styles smartly tailored from tricotines and serges. Afternoon and dinner frocks favor simple, straight lines—a markedly youthful silhouette. Prices: \$25 to \$350.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Misses' Suits—May be chosen from wide assortments in the season's favored wools or of softest satins, crisp tulle and gros de Londres in lovely colorings. Selections made early assure choice from these tremendously varied displays.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Silks—Strikingly different are black Jacquard Silks, white patterned. Satin is having a happy revival. Stripes will be used in broad and narrow effects. Many of the smartest country club frocks and suits are made of silk jersey. There is a new printed fleur de sole that is being chosen by many women for separate skirts.

Second Floor, South Room.

Trimmings—India herself, from which many of these designs are derived, could not produce more brilliant colors or richer combinations. Pailletted bands glitter with beautiful colors and silk embroidered Banding takes its patterning from cashmere shawls.

First Floor, South Room.

Millinery—To review the modes adequately a personal visit through these great Sections—devoted to French millinery and copies, to semi-dress Millinery, to street and sports Millinery—is necessary. The cases now are at their prettiest and reveal every variety, from the great brimmed dress Hat of fine hair braid laden with exquisite flowers or ostrich in new forms, to the sports Hat of gay striped silk.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

Skirts—From the gay Paisley patterned silk Skirt, sketched, to the simply tailored models of fine cotton gabardine and white wool jersey, the assortments of this Women's Skirt Section invite a leisurely inspection—if one would know the importance of the separate Skirt in the modes of Spring. Silk Skirts and Serge Skirts for present wear with coats or suit jackets are priced from \$10 upwards.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Misses' Frocks—The wide assortments shown are very likely to delight young women. Many models are designed for afternoon and Spring wear and have the bouffant skirts suited to youthful figures. Charming net Frocks, suited for confirmation wear, will also serve for graduation and Summer dance occasions.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Misses' Coats—Nile, pink, grey, minuet, citron, cross, tapestry blue, blackberry, pampas, marigold, Sharon rose—one lovely picture after another these colors portray—Coats made of rich, soft Bolivia cloths, of loopings, gunny burl and velours, or of shimmering satins embroidered in color.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Neckwear—White Collar and Cuffs make all the difference in the world in the charm of a Spring costume. Some of the most elaborate Collars are of rough weave silks, edged with Filet lace, and as if that were not enough, embroidered in silks. For those who wish a touch of the sports influence in their Neckwear there are sets of rough-woven silks, some gayly embroidered in bright colors. New features are the square cut fronts of many of the Collars, the longer line at the back, some Collars almost reaching the waistline. Charming jabots are developed of Chantilly lace.

First Floor, Middle Room.

Ribbons—As if it were trying to vie with the world of sports, Ribbon has taken unto itself bright stripes, startling motifs and rich Oriental designs. Some exquisite patterns are fashioned after old Chinese tapestries of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, while others have Navajo Indian designs.

First Floor, North Room.



MILLINERY—Proof of the designer's versatility and the freedom of choice a woman can express here are these two Hats from our French salon. Prices commence at \$10.



SKIRTS—The day of the separate Skirt surely has arrived! The charm of brilliant Paisley patterned silk contrasted with soft ponce color is one reason.



MISSSES' FROCKS—Elegant lingerie and silk Frocks for the young woman are presented in the many varied styles for Spring—prices from \$15 to \$225.



NECKWEAR—Snowy white—exquisite dainty—Stocks and Jabots of Chantilly lace, oyster white silk Collars, flat lace edged; and net Fichus—all may be seen here.

THE CHARM OF THE NEWEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE

That is what makes these displays so interesting. Every effort has been expended to search for distinctive merchandise. So apparent is it that we have succeeded, many are making choice of Spring wardrobes while these exceptional assortments are unbroken.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917.

CIRCULATION
OVER 200,000 SUNDAY
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RAIL EMBARGOES MAY JAM WEST UNLESS HALTED

Speedy Relief in the East Is Urged to Avert Spread of Tieup.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

There are from 7,000 to 10,000 loaded freight cars standing on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul system, which it is unable to move because of the embargo enforced by eastern railroads against the receipt of freight for points east of Chicago. The Illinois Central has 1,500 loaded cars blocked by embargoes, the Rock Island 1,300, the Santa Fe 2,000, the Chicago and Northwestern 2,000, and the Burlington 500.

In the face of these facts most of the railroads report that the situation is improving. The number of embargoes on several of the roads has been reduced by half in the last few weeks.

Griffin Sees No Let-up.

Frederick Griffin of the board of trade, as the effect of the embargo on the movement of grain and flour are concerned, is optimistic and confident that the situation is improving. He reports that only 200 empty grain cars were delivered in Chicago by eastern railroads during February. Meanwhile, the number of empty cars in the Chicago district has risen to 8,000 or more.

In an effort to find some way out of the increasing tieup, Mr. Griffin yesterday held a long conference with Robert W. Childs, representing the department of justice at Washington.

Like Game of Chess.

Frederick Griffin of the board of trade, as the effect of the embargo on the movement of grain and flour are concerned, is optimistic and confident that the situation is improving. He reports that only 200 empty grain cars were delivered in Chicago by eastern railroads during February. Meanwhile, the number of empty cars in the Chicago district has risen to 8,000 or more.

Over Different Classes.

Some embargoes cover all classes of freight, others apply to only one or two. A third class of embargoes is applied to certain commodities only. The embargoes are of three classes: (1) General embargoes covering all freight; (2) specific embargoes covering certain commodities; (3) temporary embargoes covering all freight for a limited period.

Requires Expert Analysis.

It takes an expert with an analytical mind to study the situation and to make a correct forecast of the future. The embargoes are of three classes: (1) General embargoes covering all freight; (2) specific embargoes covering certain commodities; (3) temporary embargoes covering all freight for a limited period.

Obstacles U. S. Action.

President Griffin of the board of trade has been busy in thinking that the order of the embargoes is not the best. He is of the opinion that the embargoes are of three classes: (1) General embargoes covering all freight; (2) specific embargoes covering certain commodities; (3) temporary embargoes covering all freight for a limited period.

Seven Jankoskas Want Name Changed to Smith

The family of a family of seven is being changed by a change of name. The family is being changed by a change of name.

ELOPED

Young Woman from South Chicago Motors to Crown Point.



Mrs. William Chester Brown

Miss Annie Sustagich, one of the more attractive young women of the Austrian colony in South Chicago, has eloped. William Chester Brown, 35, of 3500 Commercial avenue, yesterday, and the ceremony was performed at Crown Point. Then, coming a telegram asking for parental forgiveness, Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed for their honeymoon.

Miss Sustagich is 19 years old and he is 21. He is connected with the construction department of the Wisconsin Steel company.

STRIKERS DENY CALLING NAMES, DEFYING COURT

Denial by Benjamin Schlesinger and other leaders of the strike of women's garment workers that they had called Judge Barker "a dirty pup" for his action in issuing an anti-picketing injunction against the strikers was made in answers to affidavits produced in court yesterday.

The affidavits, filed by counsel for the garment manufacturers, accuse the strikers of calling names and of making speeches in which they incited the strikers to do likewise. The allegation also is made that the strikers were making speeches in which they incited the strikers to do likewise.

BOMB WRECKS GROCERY OF ITALIAN WOMAN

A dynamite bomb, exploded in the grocery of Mrs. Lena Columba at 2428 South Clark street, yesterday, wrecked the store and smashed windows in the building and for some distance around.

Dr. Barker Asks Money from Murphy Associate

In collecting money for his alleged John B. Murphy memorial, Dr. J. Gould Barker was not bashful in seeking the assistance of the men who originally named the memorial. Among the donors to whom he went was Dr. John F. Golden, former associate of Dr. Murphy.

Two Couples Fined for Disturbance at Hotel

Municipal Judge Mahoney fined two men and two women \$10 each for disturbing the peace at the Hotel. The couples were fined for disturbing the peace at the Hotel.

Hoyne Policemen Arrest Holdup Men at Work

Policemen Fogarty and Hardy, attached to the state's attorney's office, arrested three men who were holding up a fourth at Wells and Whiting streets. The victim was so frightened he ran before his name could be obtained.

TEACH PUPILS PURITY OF SEX IF PARENTS FAIL

Dr. Seippel Tells Means to End Boy and Girl Delinquency.

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGH CHASE

"Back of the delinquent girl is the delinquent boy, and back of the delinquent boy are the delinquent parents. That's where I put the blame and responsibility," said Dr. Clara P. Seippel, "for all these girls who disappear, for all these shadowed lives a city like this is full of."

"We were sitting in her examination office up in the county building, and she waved her hand as if peeping the room again. "I just had a girl in here with her mother—a 15-year-old girl who has escaped misfortune by the grace of God. I told her—a girl who had been running around at cabarets and automobiling, out for two nights together. She just wanted a good time, she said. She wasn't a bad girl—just a foolish girl. Most of the girls I meet are just foolish. They don't know about the responsibilities and beauties of mature life because their parents haven't told them. All they care about is 'a good time.'"

Even Worse for Boys.

"The situation is even worse for the boys. Boys need as much care and training as girls and they get less of it. They aren't taught there are consequences. Instead they are pushed on by example and environment to go out and have a good time at anybody's expense. And then they are let go scot free. That is the dreadful wrong to them. Nobody tells them they pay with their own self-respect and their own bodies."

Fault of Society.

"It's the fault of society. The things we permit, the drinking and going about, and even the clothes we wear. Why, boys should be taught to live clean, beautiful lives, for they have their future in their present hands. "I think modern clothes are terrible. When young people see matrons dressed in that bare fashion what kind of ideas can they be expected to have? "For it's not only the poor girls and boys who make mistakes. These things happen to multimillionaires as well as to factory girls. You'd be surprised to hear of all that goes on. The only difference is that the well-to-do can finance the affair and hush it up, and the poor people have to take to the courts for help."

Taft Talks for PEACE LEAGUE HERE MARCH 30

Former President Taft will speak in the interest of the League to Enforce Peace in Chicago on March 30. It was announced yesterday.

Ministers See New York as Second to Heaven

"The desire of ministers to get to the city is named as a reason why there were many vacant pulpits in the Presbyterian denomination and as an answer to the question that the supply of ministers exceeds the demand, in an address at the Presbyterian ministers' meeting in the Ohio building yesterday. Dr. Walter H. Houston of Columbus, O., secretary of the vacancy and supply committee of the Presbyterian church, was the speaker.

Girl Wife Screams Woe at Inquest Over Woe

When Jova Maranchich was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder for having shot and killed Luka Grubovich, Mrs. Mildred Maranchich screamed her grief yesterday at the inquest. But the grief was not for her husband's plight—rather for Luka, who was her sweetheart and who was sent away when Mildred was given to Maranchich. Luka was killed when Jova found them together.

Elbridge Haney Insists He Is Not Dead at All

Attorney Elbridge Haney of 3116 Michigan avenue de la is dead. He says he hopes his friends will believe him when he insists he is alive. "His feelings were aroused by the announcement in a newspaper: "Mrs. Elbridge Haney, 3116 Michigan avenue, widow of Judge Haney, is recovering from an illness which has kept her at home about a month."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



EIGHT CENT MILK PLAN TO PREVENT 2 CENT ADVANCE

Raise Threatened on April 1—Carry Your Own, Is Scheme.

Commuters, homeward bound, may have an extra headache beneath their weary arms, if a plan for 8 cent milk, now under consideration by Health Commissioner Robertson, works out. Milk distributors are threatening to raise the retail price of milk to 11 or 12 cents a quart as a result of the milk producers' ultimatum that milk will be \$2.12 a hundred pounds wholesale, beginning April 1. Anticipating a corresponding increase in the retail price of the vocal portions of the symphony, it transpired yesterday, the health commissioner is planning to make milk a grocery staple, and educate consumers to buy their milk from groceries on their way home, cutting out cost of delivery.

Grocery Plan Explained.

The health commissioner is explaining to grocers that there are 100,000 quarts of milk in every hundred pounds; a grocer could buy at 4 1/2 cents a quart. The cost of bringing it to the city, Dr. Robertson figures at 3 1/2 cents a quart, making the total to the grocer 8 cents. Giving him a profit of 3 cents, he could sell it for 8 cents a quart, a cent less than the present price and 3 cents less than the proposed price.

Advance Is Threatened.

"Mr. Kittle and a committee of farmers told me that they could only consider my requests by calling a meeting of the association and that might mean another increase," Mr. Mix said last night. W. H. Fitzpatrick, general manager of Borden's Milk company, D. B. Peck, vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, and a representative of the Kees & Chouinard Dairy company agreed yesterday that if the producers do not relent the retail price of milk will go up on April 1 to 11 or 12 cents. Foodstuffs prices remained practically unchanged yesterday. The potato market was dull but the price remained at from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bushel. Hogs sold at \$14.50, the highest price on record. The car shortage is as bad as ever, J. P. Griffin, president of the board of trade, said.

L. C. Ticket Taker Found Badly Hurt on Track

Mrs. Addie Way, 55 years old, a ticket taker at the Woodlawn station of the Illinois Central railroad, who lives at 6247 Dante avenue, was found unconscious and severely injured on the railroad tracks at Fifty-fourth street last night. It is thought that she lost her balance while standing on the station platform and fell to the tracks several feet below.

Landis Rules Against U. S. Citizenship Suits

Federal Judge Landis yesterday ruled adversely to the government in the prosecution begun some weeks ago to cancel the citizenship papers of 200 naturalized alienkeepers because they had violated the Sunday closing law. One alienkeeper, Anton Tesack, was selected as a test case. It was pointed out that the violations were committed before Mayor Thompson's edict was enforced.

APOLLO

Members of Chicago's Big Musical Organization Take Steps to Prevent Its Dissolution.

The Apollo musical club does not propose, despite the financial disappointments of this season, to go to pieces if a full bodied, get-out-and-work effort can be made to preserve its integrity as an organization. The members are already out of the panic into which they were thrown last week by Harrison Mr. Wild's offer to withdraw if the good of the club would be better served by another conductor.

Not is the Apollo permitting the airing of its internal troubles to obscure its obligation to take part, April 23 to 26, in the "imposing musical festival," with Mahler's eighth symphony as the item of chief interest, which Frederick Stock is getting up for the Auditorium. The club met last night and held a rehearsal under Mr. Wild in Fullerton hall, and will continue in weekly practice of the vocal portions of the symphony until general rehearsals are called.

Culture Club VOTE FAVORS SCHOOL DRILL

Sixty-four members voted for it and fifty-eight members of the Chicago Culture club voted against military training in the public schools in a ballot taken after a lively debate in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mrs. Edna A. Hall and Mrs. William M. Guntion argued for military training, and Mrs. W. E. Bushler and Mrs. Clyde S. Backus against it.

And He Wouldn't Even Accept Offered Reward

Louis Balaban of 1237 Independence boulevard has been reading stories of police graft and did not have a high opinion of the force. But he changed his mind yesterday. "I lost \$500 check," said Balaban. "Two hours later a policeman came to my home and asked me if I had lost a check. The policeman, whose number is 142, wouldn't even accept a reward."

Desplains Camp Fund Passes \$15,000 Mark

The \$15,000 mark towards a subscription of \$20,000 for the improvement of the Desplains (Ill.) camp ground, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, was passed yesterday, according to the announcement of the Rev. Albertus Perry, executive secretary.

SCARLET FEVER REVEALS CITY'S HOSPITAL LACK

2,000 Cases to Care For and Only 450 Beds.

With nearly 2,000 cases of scarlet fever in the city, Chicago has only 450 beds in contagious disease hospitals, including city and county institutions, to take care of the victims. "We're between the devil and the deep blue sea," Health Commissioner Robertson said yesterday. "If we don't take scarlet fever victims to the hospitals we are criticized for failure to perform our duty. On the other hand, if we crowd the patients, and the institutions become congested, there is great danger of cross infection—which caused the death of little Chester McCarthy at the old contagious disease hospital."

Behind Other Cities.

"Chicago has only 450 beds, while Philadelphia, a city only half as large, has 1,000. New York, twice as large as this city, has nearly twelve times as many beds."

Floes in Delirium.

Complaint was made during the day that Frederick Claussen, 1132 North Clark street, had not been cared for by the health authorities, though they were notified three days ago. Claussen, who is said to be ill with diphtheria, scarlet fever, and mumps, became delirious and fled from his room. He was taken to the county hospital by the police. Dr. Robertson said it had been impossible to remove the man to one of the city hospitals.

Double Up at Hospital.

Twenty-five children ill with contagious diseases were removed from the building assigned to them to other wards of the county hospital during the day as a means of providing additional facilities for caring for grown persons suffering from measles. Every bed in the contagious wards is occupied and applications for admission from persons with measles are being received at the rate of three a day.

National Action Started to Back Universal Drill

The National Security league announced yesterday that it had sent inquiries to the mayors of every city in the nation with 5,000 or more population to learn the sentiment of the people upon the measure now before congress to establish universal military training. The mayors were asked if their towns would endorse congressmen and senators for voting for military training, how the newspapers stand, and whether six months' training, as advocated by the Chamberlain bill, was favored or eleven months, as planned in the general staff bill.

BAND

Sponsors of Chicago Organization Propose Twice as Many Concerts Next Summer as Last.

Twice as many free concerts this summer as last was the program planned for the Chicago band at a meeting of directors and advisory committee of the band association at the Union League club yesterday. Fifty business men pledged their support to begin a campaign to obtain 200 new members of the association at \$10 each by June 1 and 500 more by Nov. 1. Among those who pledged support were Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago band commission, Frank E. Scott, president of the Chicago Band association, John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank, Walter D. Moody and Ralph Esau. It was planned to raise \$8,000 by subscription to assist in paying for the expanded program of music.

Rob Gold Coast WATCHMAN OF GUN AND CLUB

George Cregier is a private watchman on the gold coast. He was pad-paddling along Superior street at 1:30 this morning when he noticed three men attempting to break into the fashionable Parkway tearoom at the Lincoln parkway corner.

Business Men Go to Aid of Anti-Loan Shark Bill

A committee representing Chicago's business interests met in the offices of Mrs. Louise Osborne Howe, commissioner of public welfare, in the City Hall Square building yesterday and decided to send a delegation to Springfield to fight for the passage of the anti-loan shark bill. The committee, which will leave today and confer with the senate committee on banks and banking on Wednesday, comprises: John Ott, attorney for the First National bank; Arthur W. Hill, manager of the First State Independent Wage Loan society; Rufus W. Abbott, general manager of the Chicago Telephone company; Marvin Ott, vice president of Butler Bros.; William H. Rahm, vice president of Hubbard, Spencer & Bartlett; Prof. James Tufts of the University of Chicago; Daniel P. Trude, attorney; and James E. Callahan of Callahan & Callahan, attorneys.

Attorneys in Weight Case Have Passage at Arms

Assistant City Prosecutor Daniel Webster and Attorney L. A. Sherwin, representing the Krug Coal company, accused of short weighing, clashed yesterday when Webster asked Miss Clara Eberwine of 4216 Prairie avenue what kind of a coat John Hall wore. Hall had bought a ton of coal. "Why don't you ask her what kind of socks he wore?" asked Sherwin. Webster demanded Sherwin be tried for contempt, but Judge Newman said he didn't hear the remark, so it passed.

Girl Bound, Gagged, and Robbed of \$150 in Loop

Miss Josephine Grassly, 6182 South Michigan avenue, an employee of Merriam & Co. loan, room 1310 Fort Dearborn building, was bound and gagged and the county robbed of \$150 yesterday by armed robbers. Miss Grassly managed to work free of her bonds and summon the police. The robbery took place just after the young woman had opened the office.

5 WOMEN'S CLUBS OFFER BATTLE TO SCHOOL LEAGUE

Challenge Executives on Charge of Elective Board Plot.

A challenge to the executive committee of the Chicago Public School league was issued yesterday by the women's organizations mentioned recently by the league's secretary, John L. Lovett, as being a part of a plot hatched last year at a secret meeting at the City club.

The women in their challenge declare they hold the following men—members and officers of the Public School league's executive committee—responsible for the statement which was published in *The Tribune* of Feb. 25—Carl Scholtz, Alfred R. Upton, Harry J. Wheeler, John L. Lovett, La Verne Noyes, Charles P. Williams, Nelson Pelouse, Jacob J. Abt, D. E. Felt, and Dr. Otto L. Schmidt.

Women Start Inquiry.

To each of these men this letter was sent on Feb. 22:

"In *The Tribune* on Monday, Feb. 20 there appeared a statement purporting to cover a report issued by John L. Lovett, secretary, Public School league. If *The Tribune* statement correctly quoted the report it was manifestly false in many respects, and the women's clubs of Chicago, represented by the undersigned, respectfully desire to ask if you as an officer of the Public School league are prepared to hold yourself responsible for the report of your secretary. If not, we ask that you state public your disavowal of the misstatements made therein."

HORSES DASH FROM FIRE INTO GARFIELD PARK

Garfield park took on the appearance of a big western ranch with a night round-up in progress shortly after 10 o'clock last night when 175 horses were driven from a barn owned by R. F. Taylor at 2945-45 West Lake street, to save their lives. Boys in the neighborhood, spurred to activity by an offer of 25 cents for each horse captured, played cowboy profusely.

Detectives Told Not to Read in Street Cars

Acting Chief of Detectives James V. Egan gave thirty-seven new plain clothes officers assigned to the detective bureau a bit of advice in a lecture in squadroom yesterday. "I saw some of you reading papers on the cars this morning," said the acting chief. "Quit that. Keep your eyes on the crowd about you. Crowded morning cars are favorite fields for pickpockets."

Girl and Machine Displace Three Men in City Job

In a city hall office that until recently was unannouncedly masculine, a girl has replaced three men. She is Miss Margaret Farron, 2034 Madison avenue, demonstrator of a bookkeeping machine which has been installed in City Hall. The work formerly done by three men at salaries of \$50 a month. Her salary is \$50 a month. Economy required by the "tight" budget led to her employment, and the experiment has proved so successful that yesterday Mr. Forsberg asked the company which sent her to him to "send along another."

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Allegheny Railroad Report.
Statement of the Pennsylvania
company for 1916, issued yes-
terday, shows an increase in operating
income of \$8,299,726 for the entire year
over the previous year, with an
income of \$7,437,409 in railway oper-
ations, leaving a net increase
of \$861,317 from railway operations.
The road, lines east of Pittsburgh
secured on investments in other
business brought a net income of \$32-
this sum, after applying \$2-
to sinking fund and other re-
serves, represents 10 per cent on
paid stock. More than \$49,000,000
was spent during 1916 on road and
equipment east and west of Pittsburgh,
and \$10,000,000 being devoted to east-

Chicago stocks were generally firm, the Union Carbide the feature in activity in price advance. The shares opened at 200 against a close on Saturday at 198 and advanced to 206½, this quotation profit taking appeared and the price eased off to 204½ at the close. The buying was based on the announcement of the proposed increase

Stock, rate, etc.	Payable.	Of record.
Ireland Railway, 1½ q.....	Apr. 20	Mar. 17
Whitman Railway, 1½ q.....	Apr. 2	Mar. 15
Dept. Stores, 1½ q.....	Apr. 2	Mar. 20
Fireproofing Co., 1½ q.....	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
com. and pld.....	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
te Motor, \$1 q.....	Mar. 31	Mar. 15
re-Arrow, 2 q pld.....	Apr. 2	Mar. 15
ed By and Light, 1½ q.....	Apr. 2	Mar. 15
d, 1 q com.....	Apr. 2	Mar. 15

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Medical Sales Representative - EXPERIENCE in small drug store. Apply Chicago Electric Mfg. Co., 2810 S. Halsted-st.

MEDICAL LEADERSHIP. Men, Medical Sales Representative, or Medical Specialist, or High Class Business Men. Must speak Spanish. Possibilities for advancement in South American, thoroughly experienced in South American.

support. Salesman giving drawing account and help to secure business. Position is not temporary, and successful man is assured splendid future. Best possible selling opportunity. Call after 10 a. m., 917 Manhattan Building.

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Have feature in 100,000 sales every day. Illustrations of Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney Co. 20 S. La Salle Chicago.

LITHOGRAPHING AND PRINTING. Large business, established trade. Must furnish good references. Call 1000 N. Canal St. Chicago, Wis.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN - EARN TWO

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ANCE. VERY HIGH WAGES.
APPLY ROOM 207, 115 S. DEARBORN ST.

STATISTICIANS—SALARY \$125 TO \$175 A
month; open to citizens of Illinois over 21
and 14 years of age. Good pay and oppor-
tunity. Write to the Bureau
of Statistics, Department of Commerce,
Bureau of the Industrial Board in Chicago,
Chicago, Ill., for application. Closing date
March 31, 1917. For application, see
and further details address State Civil Ser-
vice Commission, Chicago, Ill., Room 207,
115 S. Dearborn St.

TACKMAKERS.
An opening is wanted for mixed stock. We
modern New England mill. Good oppor-
tunity and steady work for capable men.
Write to: Mackenzie Co., 127 N. Dearborn
St., Chicago, Ill. or to
Hurdley D 277, Tribune.
No. 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
and it; willing to go out of town for
proposition to right party. 1213 Vespa
St., Chicago, Ill.

WALTON—EXPERIENCED: ONE QUALI-
fied for position. 1213 Vespa St., Chicago,
Ill.

TEACHERS OF COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
wanted. Salary \$60 a month with full
benefits. Write to: International Business
College, 115 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—FOR HIGH PRICES
on new young stock. Good opportunity
and one that wants to
earn big money. Write to:
Monroe & Co., 115 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—FOR THE
highest prices on new young stock.
Write to: Monroe & Co., 115 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
wants a man to sell life insurance in
the city of Chicago. Write to:
TORK LEE, 348 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS: A
stock or insurance hospital
in Chicago. Write to:
115 S. Dearborn St.,
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WANTED—GOOD
and Great. Good opportunity
between 8 and 12 in the
city of Chicago. Write to:
SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO, ILL.

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MODEL MAKERS.**

We have good, steady positions open, with chances for advancement; for experienced men on typewriter and register work; no labor troubles; excellent working conditions; highest wages; re-

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Satisfied
B. ADAMS, TUCKER
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ASSIST HOUSE
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MALE CHAUNCEY
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RUBENSON
P. M. SATURN-
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.
SALE -- MICHIGAN-AV., 33X160, NR.
Michigan-av., 37x160 near 26th.
M. SOLOMON, 80 W. Washington.
SALE -- \$30,000 BUYS \$0 FT., WITH

[illegible]

SALE—A NEW 6 FLAT ON MAR-
tins-bird, high class English basement
3 year old, consists of 5 rooms and
bathrooms with large living room. Cost
\$10,000. Rental \$3,000. First inty. \$15,000.
Will equity for \$7,000, or will take small
or 5000. 4190 N. W. 2nd St. City.

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SALE-ONLY \$9,500; LARGE LIGHT
on stone fl. & rms. 2 rms. stove heat
investment; small payment down, bal-
like rent: "L" 604, Hained-st., Green-
Lows-ny. Phone Blackstone 5000

SALES - 8330 CLYDE-AV. & FLAT,
sema sun parlors, front porch:
sema fl. 500; miz. \$9,000; price \$14,500

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SALE-4 STORES AND 21 FLATS.
r. loop. Steam heat. Income \$1,008.
r. Will take \$15,000 cash balance
suit. Take small piece clear
erty as part payment. Bargain.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
HARRY LESCH & SON, Marquette Bldg. 1
SALE-CHOICE 13 FLAT, NEAR N.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS in perfect condition. **REPAIRS** made on all types of foundations; **owners buy** 500 sq. ft. **small** **new** **house** for \$10,000. **Call** **650-1000** **ext.** **1000** **for** **info.**

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SALES **W/OUT** **SACRIFICE** **ON** **AC-** **count** **of** **other** **business** **now** **15** **yr.** **old** **home** **with** **4** **bedrooms** **and** **2** **bathrooms** **on** **1** **acre** **in** **the** **suburbs** **of** **St. Louis** **for** **only** **\$100,000** **call** **650-1000** **ext.** **1000** **for** **info.**

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SALE - 2 FLAT BUILT BY OWNER **1** **mi.** **from** **park** **with** **4** **bedrooms** **and** **2** **bathrooms** **on** **1** **acre** **in** **the** **suburbs** **of** **St. Louis** **for** **only** **\$100,000** **call** **650-1000** **ext.** **1000** **for** **info.**

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SALE—\$3,000 BUYS MODERN BRICK
Sheffield av. nr. Fullerton st. sta.
\$770; stove heat; mtg. \$5,000. Ad-
dress N 321, Tribune.

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required to buy from owner. YOU
see this property. Call Central 215.
Jeweller, Room 104 Reader Block.

SALE—MODERN FLAT BLDG., 8, 4
rooms, 4080 N. Troy st.; h. w. heat;
rented; good income; owner occupying
it; price only \$3,500; near Kellen, via.
Phone Monticello 2008.

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WANTED—MACHINE TOOLS
NEW OR USED
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY DEMAND

DRAILS—Two [2] 12 spindle drs.
One in capacity
and 18 in. holes drill size two have
with ranges
Two [2] Horizontal
Two [2] or similar
Two [2] 24 spindle drs.

BORING MILLS—Five [5] heavy
one 6 ft. long
One [1] Four spindle vertical
One [1] 7 ft. horizontal
Five [5] Vertical boring mills

GEAR CUTTERS—Two [2] one
One [1] Helical Hottel gear
[2] Brown & Sharpe No. 10
ters.

GRINDERS—Two [2] Pratt & Whitney
No. 9
One [1] Planer and universal grinder
to fit center.

LATHES—Three [3] One swing
lathes, Fitchburg type
One [1] lathe
for Hepburn duplex tool
One [1] American threading lathe
carriage
Millers' twice [2] Bench
lathest

MILLERS—Two [2] Piano Millers, single hand
drives
Three [3]. No. 2 and a single head

30 Combination Three Jaw Saws
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 30 Combination Three Jaw Saws
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 14 in. Combination Three Jaw Saws
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 Three large derricks.
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 Duct collectors.
 1000 ft. 4 in. band mill.
 MARSH & BINGHAM CO.
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FOR SALE—1000 ft. 4 in. band mill
 plates; press size 60 in. 12 ft. 6 in.
 1000 ft. 4 in. band mill; press size
 48 in. 12 ft. 6 in.; no rust; suitable for
 40 in. 12 ft. 6 in. mill; can dump
 40 in. 12 ft. 6 in. mill; 1000 ft. 4 in.
 Monroch.

FOR SALE—40 HAND SCREW MACHINES
 1000 ft. 4 in. band mill; press size
 48 in. 12 ft. 6 in.; no rust; suitable for
 40 in. 12 ft. 6 in. mill; can dump
 40 in. 12 ft. 6 in. mill; 1000 ft. 4 in.
 Monroch.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—JONES

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
 ALL KINDS OF COMPLETE FURNITURE
 2 to 3 flat rates. Fullman 1275.

REBE'S AUCTION HOUSE, AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.
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 For sales of furniture or other household goods.

ATTENTION:
 Do not sell your furniture to dealers or to second-hand customers. Call 200, Hartford Road. Parsons 270.

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 H. SCHNEIDER, 401 BURNING WOODS, CHICAGO, ILL.
 REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. PHONE 215 B. State-4.

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